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Frosh Week information inside, including
details for the 1st Annual Homefest...

From the
Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt

So Let's Go For It!

So you finally made it, or made it back in some cases. And now that you're here, smack bang in the middle of registration and Frosu Week, you don't have too much spare time to worry about what you're doing here. Anyhow, everybody knows the answer to that question without even giving it a second thought.

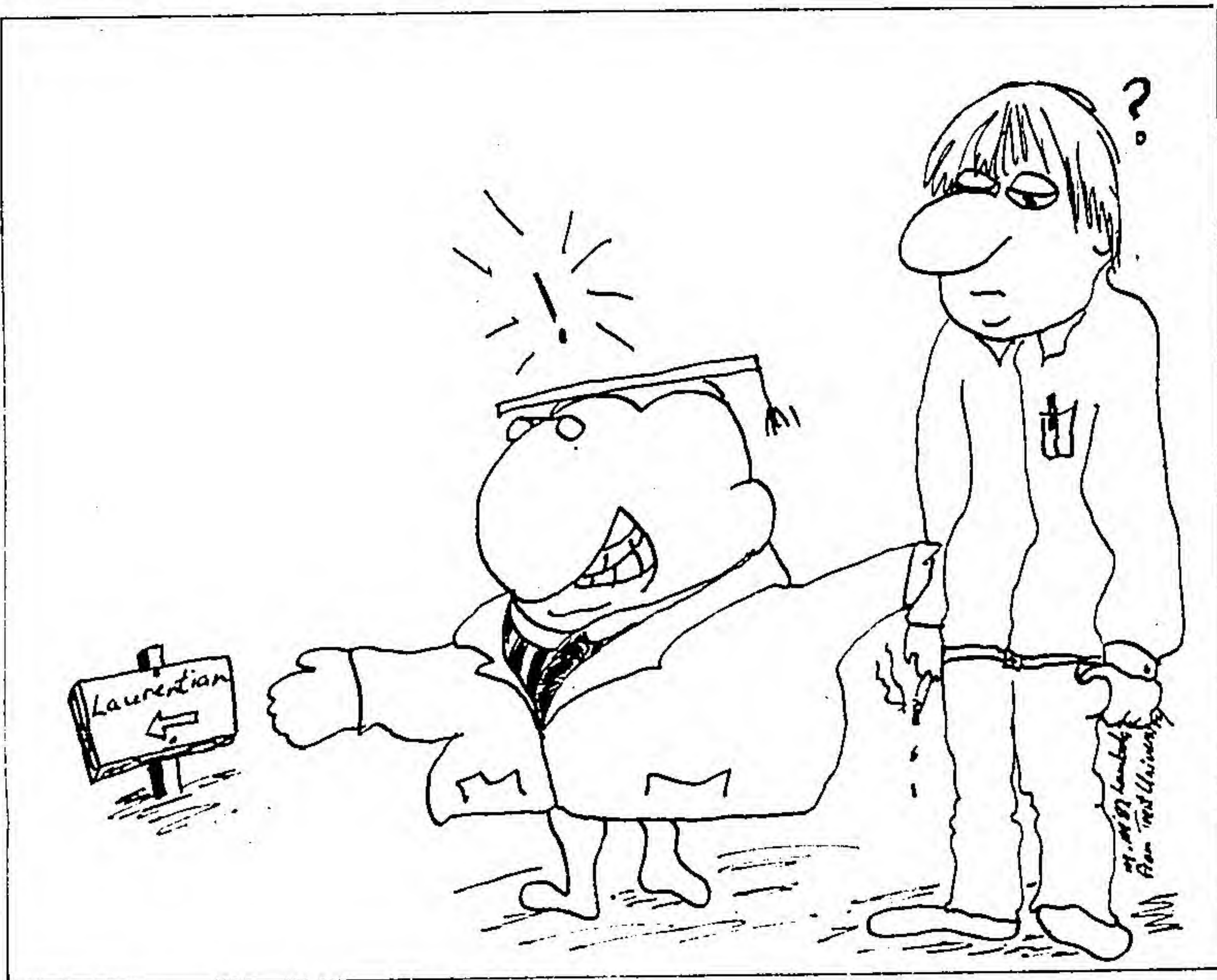
Or do they? This is the time of year when there is a lot going on socially (the only other time that competes is Carny Week and that's another story totally ... tune in in January for that one) as well as goin to your first classes, meeting your Profs (or for some lucky few — your students), finding out that you need pots and pans, posters, and other strange and wonderful things that you forgot at home.

This is also the time when you meet the people on your floor or in your apartment. As well as your classmates, and all of those wonderful people who like to make your life confusing by having you fill out forms and remember numbers and negotiate loans...

So the last thing you need to do is read about those problems. That's where we come in. We, along with other student organizations, are here to hopefully help you solve some of the troubles you run into. The Students General Association, L'Association Etudiants Francais, the various college and Pro School councils, **Reaction** and ourselves, **Lambda**, are your representatives. If you run into problems that you don't know what to do with, come and see us. We may not be able to help directly, but we can point you in the right direction and make sure that you are heard.

Lambda itself provides an open forum for students to express their views on its editorial page, and we're always willing to follow up a story. The SGA and L'AEF can represent you to the administration, and have wonderful things like student discounts on bus tickets to tell you about.

But right now better get going or you'll be late for your interview with the dean, and then you may have to miss the chug trials tonight. Good luck Frosh, have fun, and welcome back all. See you at the party! □



To: Laurentian University Community
From: Lussa Negotiating Committee
TO: LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
FROM: LUSSA NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE
Details:

Laurentian University Support Staff Association (LUSSA) — covering all faculty / library technicians and technologists, secretaries, clerical, computer programmer / analysts, administrative personnel.

June 30, 1982 — Collective Agreement termination date

May 18 - August 16 — Laurentian University and LUSSA have been meeting and have not been successful in reaching an agreement.

August 16 — Laurentian University and LUSSA met in an all day meeting with a conciliation officer from the Ministry of Labour in an attempt to reach an agreement.

August 18 — A board report was issued by the Ministry of Labour.

Sept. 2 & 3 — LUSSA and the University have agreed to meet for two days with a mediator from the Ministry of Labour with the purpose of reaching an agreement.

September 4 midnight — I.U.S.S.A. will be in a strike position.
September 8 — Registration of students begins.

Facts

LUSSA proposed across-the-board (economic increase) of 11.2% (actual cost of living increase to June 30 re: Stats Canada)

University made what they named their "Best Offer" August 16 across-the-board (economic increase) **substantially below** the cost of living increase for 12 month period to June 30 as

reported by Statistics Canada. Further, it was substantially below what every other Ontario University offered and have settled for with their support staff.

Taking into consideration that:

1) from information LUSSA has obtained (re: staff/faculty ratio), it appears that LUSSA has the highest productivity rate of any other Ontario University;

2) the percentage increase this year (16.7%) in student applications at Laurentian University is amongst the highest of all Ontario Universities.

Therefore, more revenue for the University — heavier workload for support staff;

3) increase in funding received from the Ministry of Education by Laurentian University was comparable to other Ontario Universities.

"We cannot see how Laurentian University can Justify offering its support staff SUBSTANTIALLY LESS than what other Ontario universities have and SUBSTANTIALLY LESS than the cost of living increase."

Some of the other outstanding issues of concern and of importance to LUSSA members which the University has made little or no movement on include:

- 1) Job security
- 2) Staff Development and Training
- 3) Concession re: long-service employees

4) Non-discriminatory overtime clause ensuring that all employees are treated equal

Dear Editor:

Why is it that, even though we pay thousands of dollars every year to live in a place we can call home, we keep getting ripped off. I'm sick of putting my money into the machines on this campus and getting sweet F. A. back. Does the company that owns them get some sort of cheap thrill out of cheating students out of their money?

There's no wonder that the machines get busted - what else do they expect when you spend your last quarter (better make that dollar, you can't get anything for a quarter anymore, and are left standing there like the proverbial dummy.

It's time they fixed the vending machines or get them off campus. At least that way we won't get ripped off.

Signed
My Last Pack of gum Broke Me

Dear Editor:

Can we bring hammers to the Pub? How else are we supposed to flush the toilets? You understand that when you gotta go, you gotta go...

I read a letter submitted to you last spring about this problem and I agree. It takes a really strong arm to flush those things! Can't anything be done

about it? Maybe a handle or something else for a change?

**Signed,
Flushed out.**

Dear Editor

We are a group of students who are transferring to your university after going through first year at a different place.

We are concerned by rumours that we have heard about who are considered Frosh at Laurentian. We do not believe that we should be considered frosh because it is our first year at Laurentian. We went through the initiation at our own universities last year, and no one should be asked to go through that twice.

Is there any way that we can get out of it, or can you help us?

**Signed,
Been there and don't want to go
back**

Editor's Note:

Dear Been There;
 Sorry I can't help you, but it's up to the different Frosh Committees who they call Frosh. However, I'm sure that you'll have a great time. No one's been lost yet and believe me they've tried. Good-look.

Research Pays off — University Life Is...

by Karen Wilkins

- cheap thrills
- panty raids
- gastronomic upset, gastritis, colitis, enteritis, ulcers ... terrible food
- no social life

- noise
- all-niters
- water fights, fist fight, food fights
- cursing the library's filing system
- finding a book that you were

- looking for 3 years ago
- finding your way out of the Science building
- smuggling your boyfriend into residence
- trying to swim at the pool when the lifeguard is a half hour late, the showers are cold, the sauna is not working and the towels are still wet
- having the mirror break while you are looking into it
- madly typing essays on an old clunker with a recycled recycled ribbon
- thinking Kraft dinner tastes good
- being broke broke broke
- going to the library and locating the book you want (after the backward filing system, the purposely-hidden books, the strange shelving patterns) to find the only page you want has been torn out
- drinking, partying, drinking, partying
- having "early eclectic" fur-

- niture (e.g. Salvation Army)
- sweet-talking your landlady but getting evicted anyway
- getting hassled by security for being a vagrant
- getting a locker and a parking ticket one month before you graduate
- becoming so intelligent that you realize you know very little
- contemplating further masochism-graduate studies
- finding out where the Student Union Office is
- visiting home often to eat real food and to do your laundry
- applying for a job as "coffee-lounge lackey" and being turned down
- getting lost at the Phys Ed centre
- playing powder puff football ... and surviving
- eating SAGA Beefaroni ... and almost surviving
- biting into your food and having it bite back
- never meeting a quiet stereo

- wondering why the lights in the dining hall make your food look green
- finding you own enough beer bottles to pay for 2 months rent
- getting a room mate who snores and picks his teeth at dinner and imitates Rocky Horror
- being given wrong instructions by the registrar — 45 times
- being given the wrong ID no., the wrong T2022A slip, and being told that officially you don't exist by the Registrar's office
- choosing courses according to the outline (how naive)
- finding out what SGA stands for — before it is changed again
- having a prof who speaks 4,000 words per minute and who turns blue for lack of breath but continues anyway
- discovering the 3 sins of the secular trinity — flesh, flesh, flesh

From the Cord Weekly



Where Have All the Spaces Gone?

Special by N.O. Room

Residence accommodation has reached a critical level this year with many students still unconfirmed and others on long waiting lists.

Laurentian University faces a housing shortage for the first time in its twenty one year existence, and emergency measures have had to be taken.

As well as issuing appeals to the community for rooms to rent to students, searches are underway for all available tents, sleeping bags and trailers.

It is expected that when students arrive on campus and are without accommodation they will sign tents out of the

main library, putting down an initial downpayment and paying rent monthly after that.

Students who have residence are facing especially high levels of competition for room assignments, and have had to deal with bribes of hundreds of dollars for letting people stay on their floors.

Black market landlords (students who rent out floor space or living rooms to other students) are being dealt with severely. A new clause in the leases that all students are now required to sign states that they will not knowingly accommodate another homeless student.

Parking spaces are almost gone as tents are being pitched

in the upper and lower parking lots.

Though jubilant at the enrollment, university officials are having a tougher time than anticipated in accommodating their new students.

"We're doing the best we can," said new senior resident Blu Belaire, "but so many people want in at all the residences, even the SGA is swamped."

The SGA has set up a housing service to help place students within Sudbury. Anyone with spare rooms, couches, camping equipment, or blankets is asked to contact the SGA immediately. □



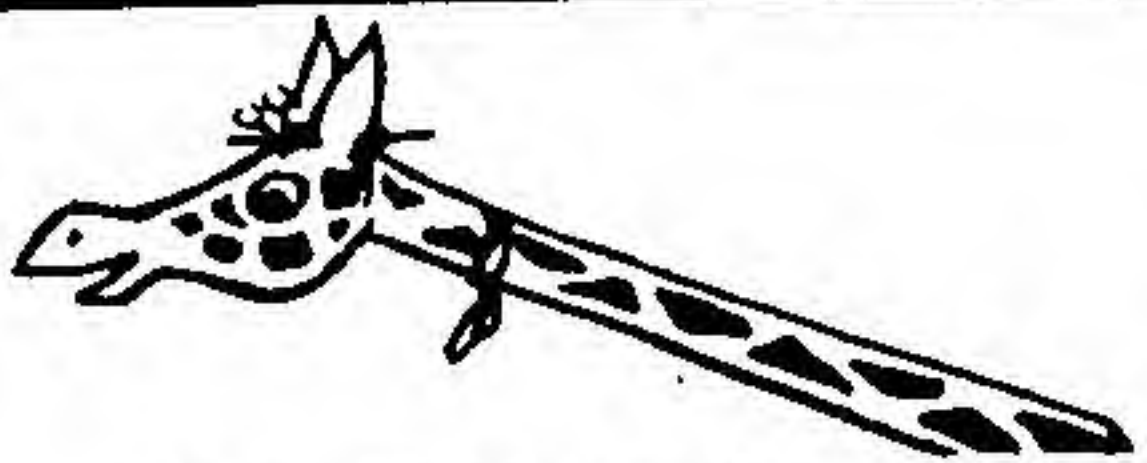
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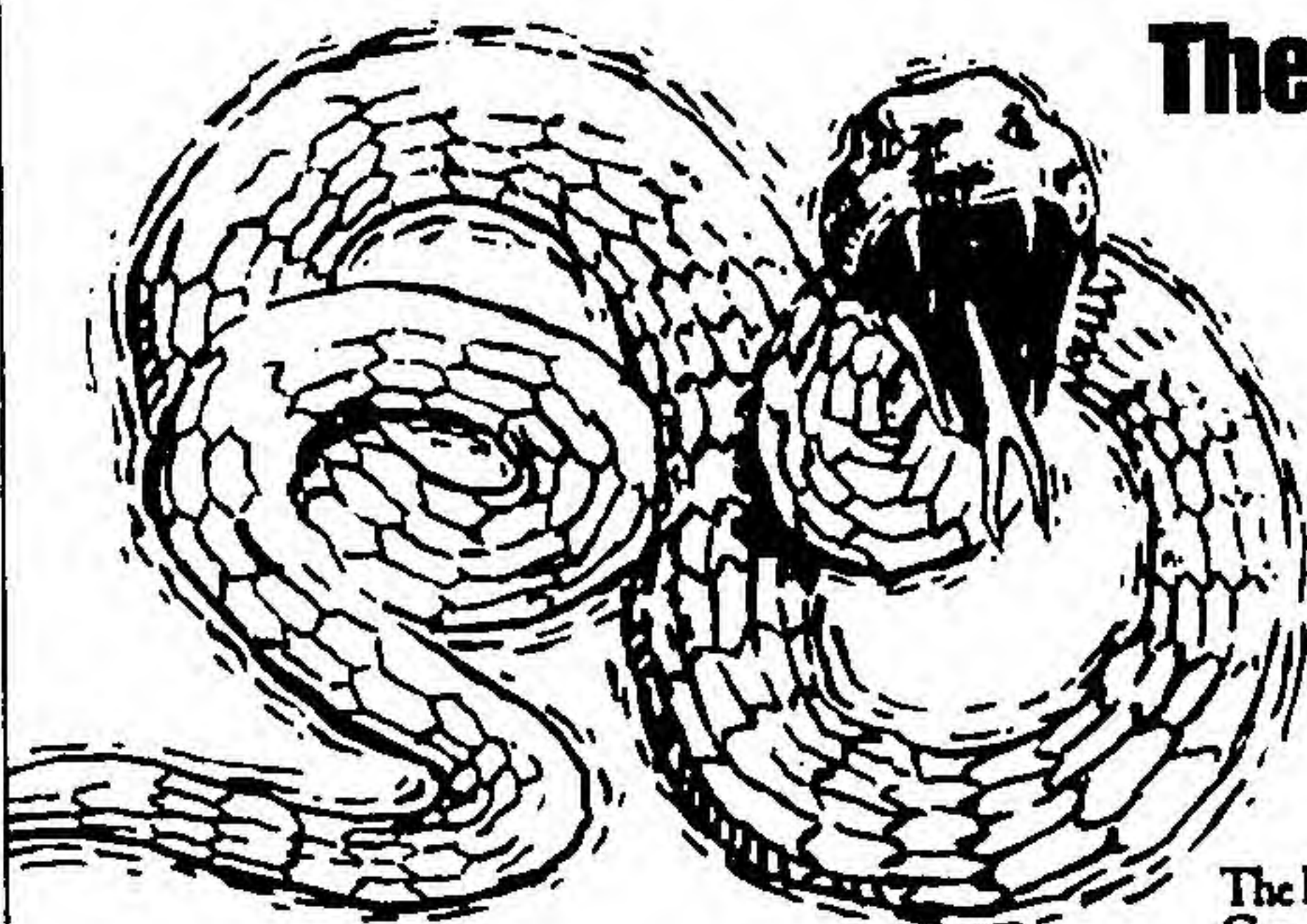
The official opening of the 1982-83 fall term of Laurentian University will take place at 8:00 pm on Sunday, the twelfth of September in the Fraser Auditorium, followed by a reception in the Science Cafeteria. The programme will include greeting from the President, Registrar, and Student Leaders, the introduction of Senior Academic Staff, scenes from James Reaney's "The Killdeer" and Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by the Thorneloe Players, and presentations by the Department of Music. Members of the University Community are encouraged to attend.

Sincerely
Henry B.M. Best
President



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a new way ...

Our way

**Join Lambda
and
Experience It**



Dragging Feet; Students To be Kept Moving

by C.U. There

An unprecedented move by the administration will see the installation of one way and no standing signs in all major corridors of buildings at Laurentian University.

Curbs have already been put up along the Bowling Alley, the Fraser Building, the different cafeterias and the Main Library. Construction is beginning on Monday in the Teachers building and the Phys-ed Building. The residence buildings will also be posted before the end of the week.

Director of Physical Plant, Ms. Edwin T. Clerk, did not know where the work order came from, but said "We've been aware of these plans for months. No one complained about them then. I think that it's a good idea. This way there will be no more students

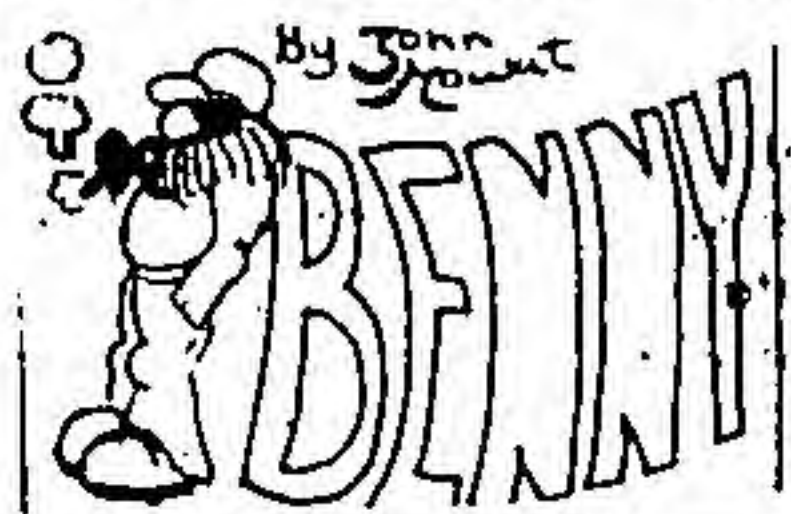
clogging the hallways and our staff will be able to clean without having to work around people studying and doing other weird things."

Sources say that plans are also in the works for putting up stop lights, and tickets are at this

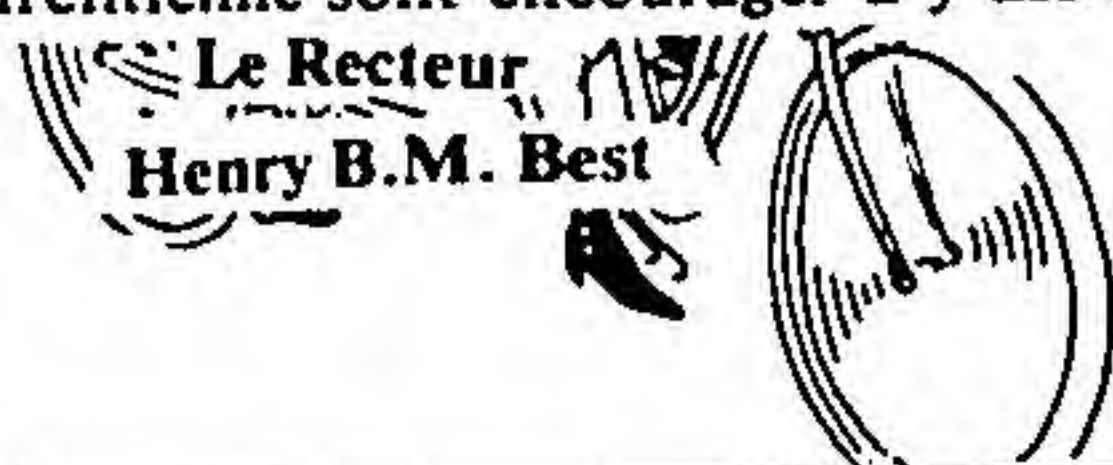
moment being printed.

Said Slarry Lott, Head of Student Security. "This may help alleviate the problem of too many students in the Pub. The stop lights will allow more students to make it to the washrooms and the bar on crowded Thursday nights."

The Students General Association and the University administration have remained silent so far, but reports of SGA president Will Wradley being seen with Dr. H. Bust, president of the University, emptying parking meters in the Great Hall. Speculation continues. □



L'ouverture officielle du semestre d'automne 1982-1983 de l'université Laurentienne aura lieu à 20h00 le dimanche douze septembre dans l'auditorium Fraser, et sera suivie d'une réception dans la cafétéria des Sciences. Le programme comprendra les paroles d'accueil du Recteur, du Secrétaire général et des dirigeants des associations étudiantes, la présentation des membres supérieurs du personnel enseignant, des scènes de "The Killdeer" de James Reaney et "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" de Neil Simon, jouées par les Torneloe Players, et des pièces musicales présentées par le Département de musique. Les membres de la communauté Laurentienne sont encouragés d'y assister.



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Tickets

CUTS

Games Room

Beer Bands Boogeying

Home Fest - Frosh Fest

The S.G.A. Welcomes You Back

For the first time the S.G.A. is putting on an Extravaganza that is second to none. The "Home Fest" a Frosh Fest as it will probably be dubbed, takes place on September 11, 1982 from 12 noon to 1 a.m., at the Carmichael Arena. This Fest will feature 5 bands ranging from Bluegrass and Easy Listening to Rock and Roll and New Wave. There will be 4 top local bands and one top notch band from out of town. There will be door prizes for the first 100 people. The price will be \$5:00 and tickets will be available at the S.G.A. Booth during registration. Don't miss this best event ever!!!!!!

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& 1 more



S.G.A. BOOTH

Every year at the end of the registration and student card photos, people glance over and ask who are the funny people behind that counter over there. Well, if they checked it out closely, they'd find that the funny people are their student council for this school year. They have such things as tickets for the Frosh Fest and other dances, Posters for sale, information on in and out of town bussing as all your social and academic information available.



POSTER SALES

There will be a poster sale during registration for your benefit. These posters are of laminated plastic and are extremely durable. They cost \$3:00 each and the variety is great. (Approximately 50 different posters to choose from). You can't beat the price and your room will become a little bit more bearable to be in.

Definite Events

Wed. Sept. 8th	Dance (U.C.)	Great Hall	D.J. Toga Party
Sat. Sept. 11th	Home Fest (S.G.A.)	Carmicheal Arena	Bands
Mon. Sept. 13th	Pub Night (Lambda)	Pub	D.J.
Thur. Sept. 16th	Commerce Dance	Great Hall	D.J.
Fri. Sept. 17th	Dance (S.G.A.)	Great Hall	Band (New Wave)(Reggae)
Sat. Sept. 18th	Dance (Psyc)	To be announced	
Other Events not available at Press time will be advertised during Frosh week			
Interim V. P. Social			

Information

Housing

Photocopying

A Word of Welcome From the Health Service

The Laurentian University Health Service welcomes you on campus. We want to help you with any health problems you may have, and, we want you to



feel at ease to discuss them with us. For new students who are still unfamiliar with Laurentian, we are at room G-23 on Student Street in the Single Students' Building.

We would ask everyone to read our information booklet carefully and to keep it as an easy reference. If any of your questions are still unanswered, feel free to come in and we will be glad to answer them.

We wish you good luck in your studies and we hope your stay at Laurentian University will be a healthy one.



Wild

Parking Lot Partiers

Warned

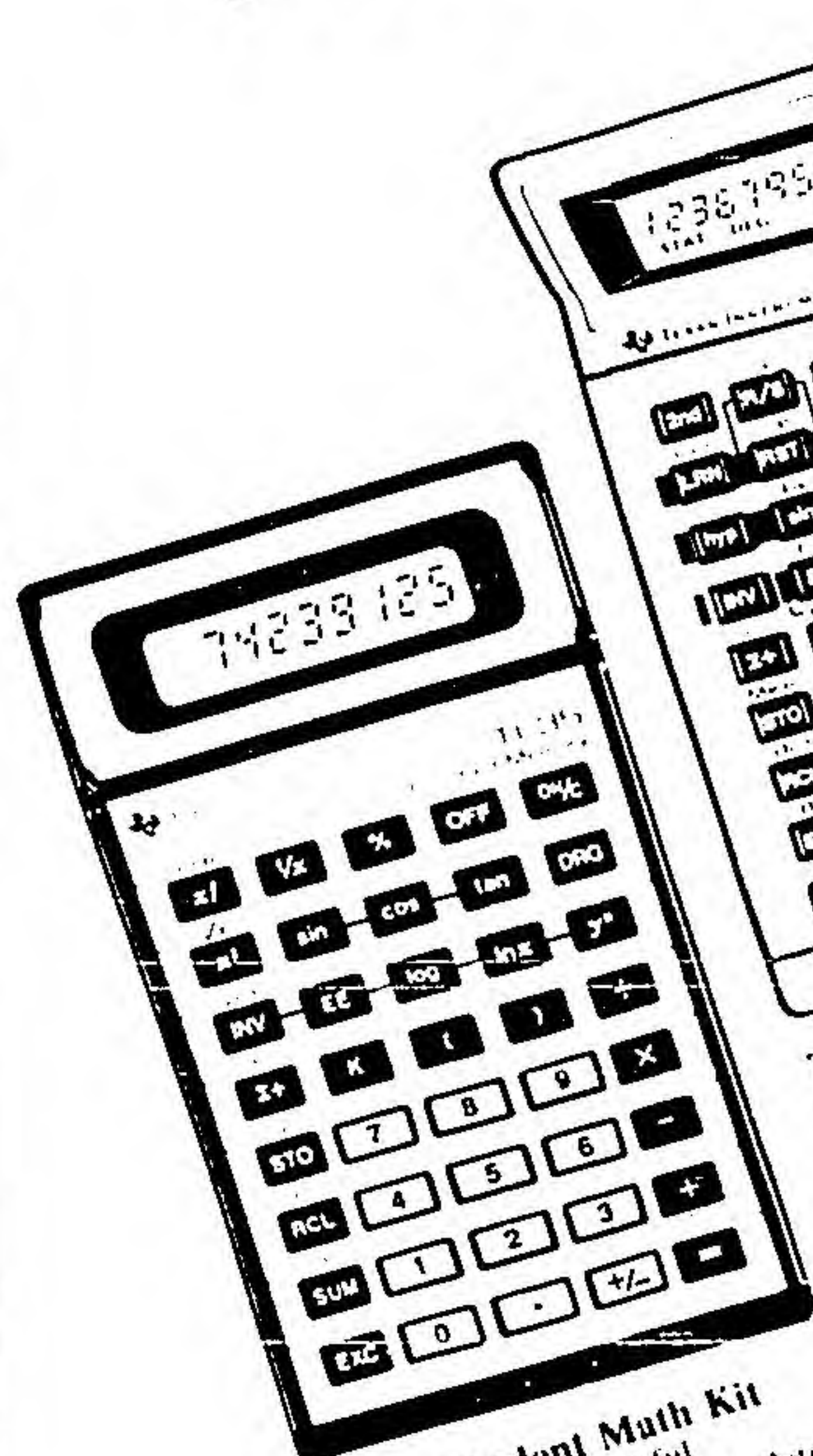
SUD(CGP) — Last night, after repeated complaints about noise from the portables, an Orentian Security staff party was raided by Student Constables.

Reports of loud music and partying prompted the SC's to investigate what turned out to be yet another wild time in the Security parking lot.

Among the ringleaders were the infamous Jiles and Borge, as well as Morn Naiche, who has held other such parties many times.

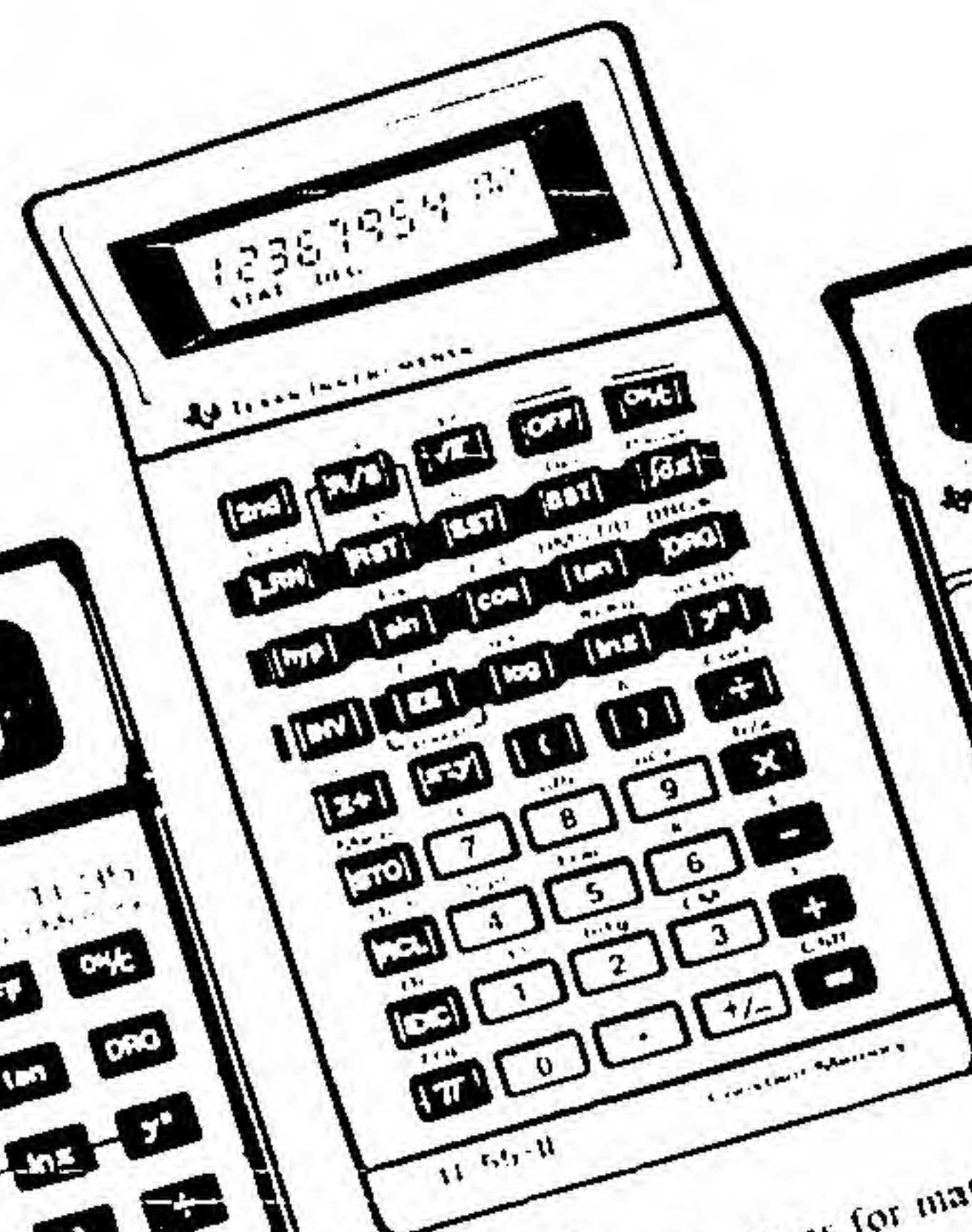
The SC's have not yet pressed charges and it is likely that once again Laurentian's wildest partiers will get off with just a warning. □

The Intellectuals



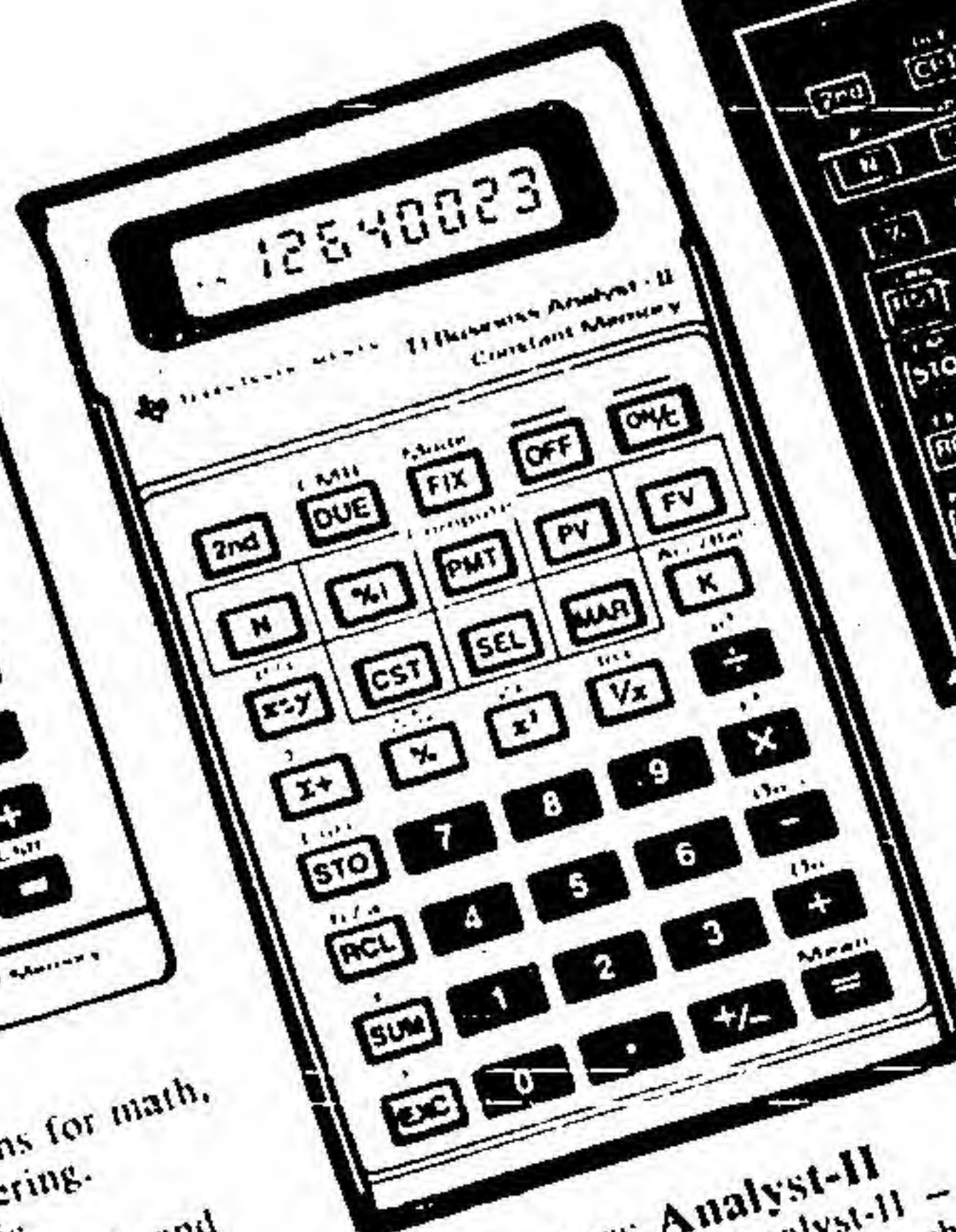
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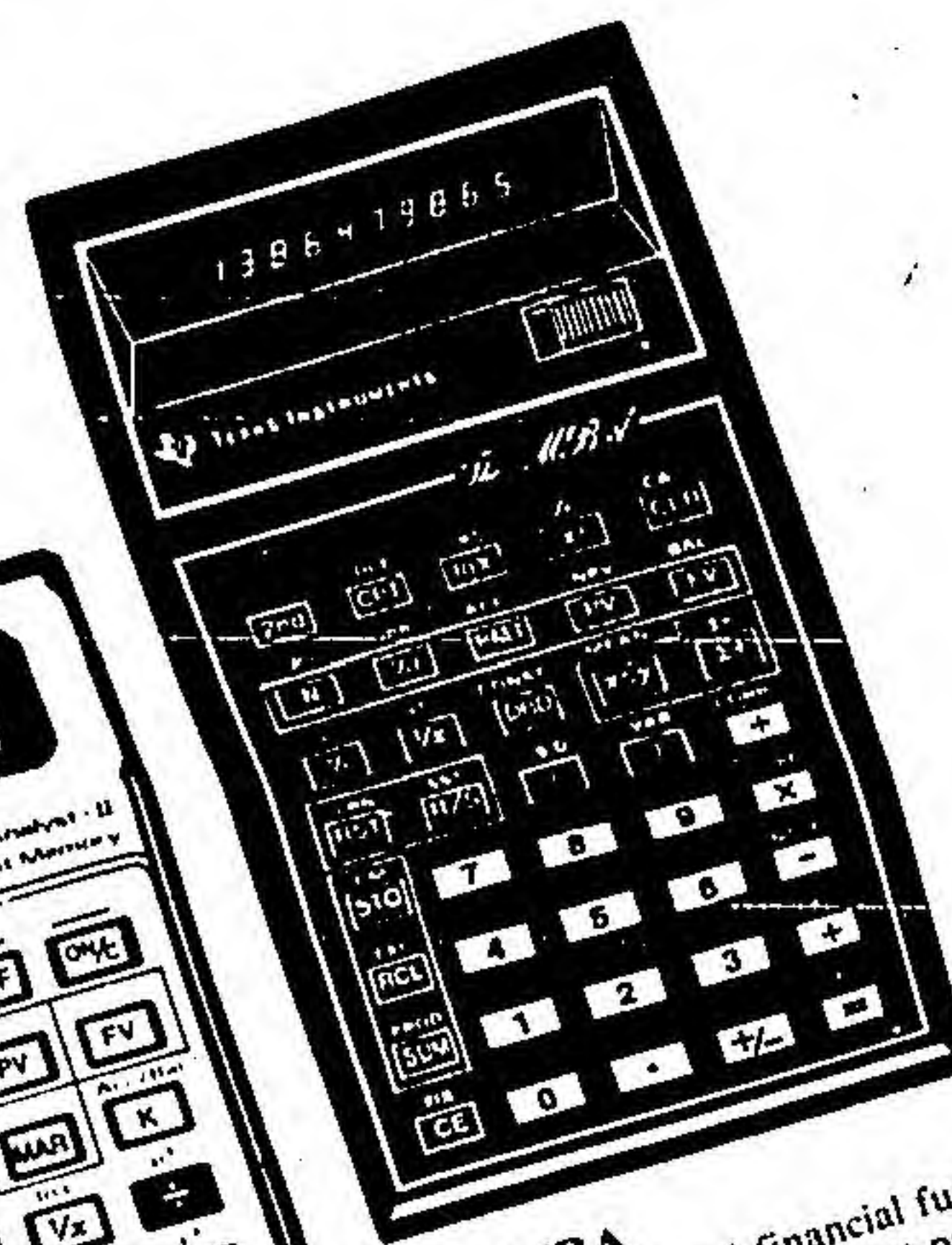
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Cross Country Buffs at Laurentian?

by I.T. Scold

In these days of fiscal restraint and cut-backs, the Laurentian University Varsity Cross country ski team has come up with a novel way to conserve funds.

Though no official announcement has been made, sources on the team have said that one of the suggestions being considered is the team's giving up its uniforms.

"It'll be great," said one skier, "now I won't have to worry about cleaning my uniform after a meet, and it won't get wet from snow."

Though a new concept at Laurentian, nude skiing has been going on for years at some of the more progressive, and poorly funded universities.

"We've skied in several meets where there were non-uniformed skiers entered," said Meath Kitchell, a Laurentian veteran team member, "and they didn't seem to have any problems with it."

Shonnie Bell, another varsity skier, said "I've seen them (the nude skiers) and the lack of uniform seems to cut down wind resistance."

One team member was not so sure about the idea, saying "What about frost-bite? It gets cold here during the winters."

Bon Ridges, another well known team member, was unavailable for comment as he was at a training camp, preparing for upcoming tryouts.

This years tryouts will be

closed to the public. Meanwhile, Laurentian students will have to wait to see what happens with the uniforms. Good luck to the team whatever develops. □



Brand New Sport for Students

After four years of trying, the Laurentian Society for the Including of Chugging as a Varsity Sport (LSICVS) has finally managed to realize its goal.

The LSICVS was set up by several beer drinking students

after watching their friends compete in the residential Chug trials. They felt that here was a sport that all could enjoy and that was truly representative of university students.

"We're just glad that we could help all those beer

drinkers out there who like their beer cold and fast," said society president Dollie Corler.

The society is now setting up for tryouts, and are expecting record turnouts, as the brew will be free to all contestants. It remains to be seen who the major contenders will be.

Our Vees are Good...

Why Not Tell Them?

Last year, despite the relatively small size of Laurentian University, the Varsity athletes managed to come up with some highly creditable performances. These included the soccer team making the finals in OUAA play and being ranked in third place nationally by the CIAU; third and sixth places finishes by Laurentian runners in the CIAU cross-country championships in Lethbridge, Alberta; the Lady Basketball Vees making the finals nationally, just to mention a few of the many accomplishments of Laurentian Athletes.

This week, several of the teams are having their tryouts, each individual working hard to make the team. Some won't survive the final cut, others will and the chances are that Laurentian will once again be able to put in performances that can compete with teams from universities whose student populations are easily several times that of Laurentian.

Presently, Laurentian's Varsity athletes are facing the problem of diminished funding. Cut-backs have already managed to take away the Women's Volleyball team, and though not immediately threatened, all of the other teams must deal with shrunken budgets.

Varsity athletics, as well as intramural, are important to the University as a whole; they provide entertainment and a place to prove that your (OUR) university is the best.

With this in mind, one wonders why Laurentian athletes receive so little recognition from their fellow students. Attendance at games is low unless extensive campaigns are undertaken and even those measures do not always guarantee the fan support our Varsity athletes deserve.

Right now, we are looking for one or two sports minded people who feel that varsity sports are important and are willing to do something about getting them the recognition that they deserve. If you feel this way, come and see us, and let's give Varsity athletes the name they deserve at Laurentian.

Ghost

by A.D. Das

Reports of ghostly teams practising at midnight in the Ben Avery Gym have brought Varsity athletics virtually to a halt at Laurentian University.

Among those who have heard the strange noises are the caretakers for the pool and gym, various department secretaries, and students studying in the Phys-ed Library late in into the night.

Other strange occurrences at the centre, which acts as the hub of sports on campus, include the removal of volleyball equipment from the equipment room and the strange appearance of nets everynight in the gym.

"It's the volleyball team," said one inside source. "This only started after they cut-back the team." Others have expressed the same opinion and some claim that the only way to solve the problem is to re-establish the team. □

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We're open between 1 and 4 pm weekdays and most of the time on weekends.

See you soon, and don't forget your running shoes.

Why? Well, you'll see.



Student Busted for Robbing Bank that Isn't

by N.O. Money

Recent reports of the on-campus branch of the Royalty Bank of Canada have apparently gone unnoticed judging by last night's attempted robbery.

Jonas Borrow, a third year Commerce student at the University, was apprehended by the Laurentian division of the OPP after forcing his way into the abandoned bank vault. The arresting officer was alerted by muffled screams and went to investigate.

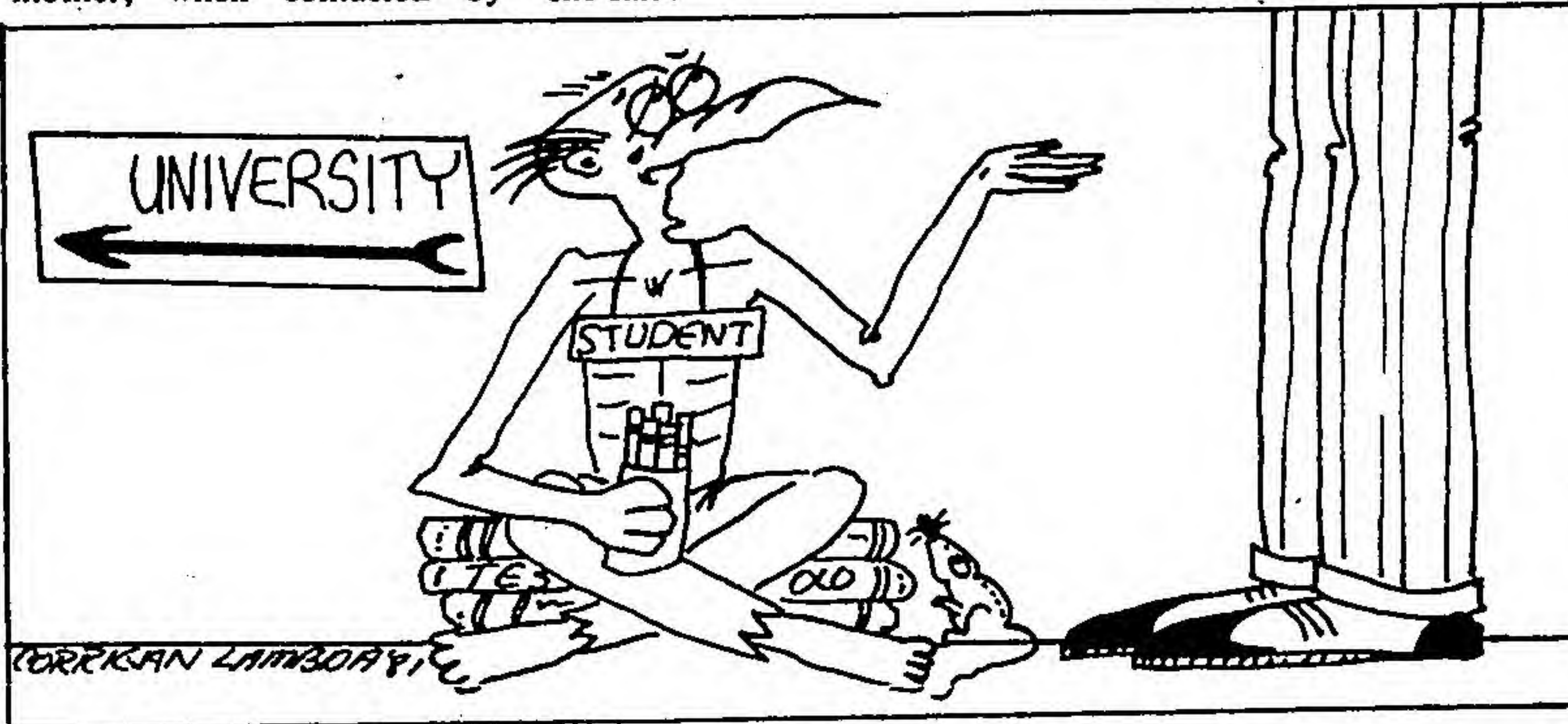
"I was just finishing my rounds, you know," said Staff Sergeant Roger Little, "and I hear these noises. I just figured it was some students going home from the Pub so I wasn't too worried. Then I see this car in a no parking zone in front of the bank. Well I go in to see what's happening and to get the guy to move his car, and here he is, sitting in an empty vault, crying like a baby."

Borrow, when approached by reporters, could only say over and over "They wouldn't give me a loan, and they took away the bank. How am I going to pay for Pub nights with no money?..."

Mrs. Borrow, Borrow's mother, when contacted by

phone, said that her son hadn't been able to find a summer job and had counted on getting a good loan to pay for his year. "They say that third year Commerce is the hardest so he was resting for it ... if he had worked, he would never have been able to take the pressure," she said.

Borrow goes to court next week. Authorities have remained silent but it is thought that the administration may intervene in favour of the student. Meanwhile, other students are once again warned that there is no longer a bank on campus and all plans should be made accordingly. □



Administration OK's Barns' Report

by J. B. Grant

In an unprecedented move today, the administration at Laurentian University approved in principle the controversial Barn's Report, a document that proposes the amalgamation of the different residences on the Sudbury campus.

Commissioned in late February of last year, the report deals with the problems of accessibility, cost cutting, and increased efficiency in the overall running of the residence system. Chairman Dr. G. Barns, a Sociology professor at McMaster University in

Hamtonill, said that the success of the recommendations, should they be implemented, depended largely upon a commitment from the government and the administration for adequate funding.

"Sure it has the potential to deteriorate into a poorly run and funded college residence," said Barn's when student representatives questioned him.

"But it will be the responsibility of the government to see that the funding is there. The recommendations of the committee made it clear that it would cost more to set up the

system. The government is aware of this."

There are presently four separate residences working at Laurentian that have councils and another two residences without formal representation. Representatives from Thorne-Loe, University of Sudbury Lucien Matte Residence, Huntington, and University College met today to discuss alternatives to the proposal.

"We don't think that dumping us all together will solve anyone's problems," said UC spokesperson J. C. Brogdonis. One Huntington councillor who

wished to remain anonymous said "We don't want to be with them. We have the best Frosh, and we want to keep it that way!"

The overall outcome still has to be determined. The administration has yet to issue a statement to the press and President Dr. H. Bust has been thus far unavailable for comment. The councils in the meantime are trying to keep Frosh Week events going smoothly in face of growing confusion and resentment regarding which residence the students belong to. □

Science II Goes Classy

by C.B. Grant

Today Laurentian University officially reopened the former Science II Cafeteria, now called Chez Henri, after extensive renovations.

Chez Henri, located in what used to be a favorite hangout for science, commerce and engineering students, is billed as one of the better eating establishments in Sudbury.

Moreo Retolli said the renovations were part of a major plan for changing the image of the university. "Laurentian has been stuck with an academic stereotype. We plan to replace that with one that shows the true character of the university. This is a classy place and should be thought of that way."

Questions have been raised as to how students will be able to afford the prices at the new restaurant. "That is their problem," said Retolli, "We're running a business, not a charity."

Plans for the future of Chez Henri include renting it for



wedding receptions on weekends, and having convention groups in to use it. SAGA foods holds the catering contract, and all profits will be donated to the Laurentian Fund.

Student's General Association president, Will Wradley, saw the possibility of conflicting interests coming up. "We depended on the Science II for a place to hold our smaller dances, and now we have to find alternate accommodation, maybe even off campus. Also, nothing has been set up for the displaced students. Where are they supposed to eat their lunches or study? Not all students can go back to residence, some do come in from town for classes."

The SGA is preparing a brief that they will present to Dr. Bust, the restaurant's namesake, outlining their grievances.

"You'd think that the students donating their \$20.00 a year would be enough for the Laurentian Fund, they shouldn't take away their meeting places too." □

